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DANGER IN POLITICAL CHANGE NOW

Through more than two years of world strife President Wilson has steered the ship of state safely. Danger to the peace and prosperity of America have abounded on every hand but the cool, courageous, straightforward course which the chief executive has pursued has kept us at every stage of the perilous voyage. With partisan advantage as their object the enemies of the administration are vociferously telling us that, because of the president's policies, America has suffered humiliation in the eyes of the world, that while we have peace it is at the expense of national honor.

We printed a few days ago part of an article by W. G. Shepherd, the famous war correspondent, who has been in Europe practically ever since the great conflict started until he recently came home for a vacation. Mr. Shepherd has had abundant opportunity to know how Europeans feel with reference to America and how Americans in Europe have felt during the past two years. Far from seeing any loss of national honor, this distinguished and patriotic American came home with the information that he was prouder than ever of being a citizen of the United States. He was amazed to hear such attacks as are being made on Wilson's foreign policies. Mr. Shepherd takes the view that a change in the national administration at this time would be full of danger. In concluding his article he says:

"Do you know why Zeppelins fly over London? It is not to destroy arsenals or kill soldiers. It is to disgust the British people with their government and to provoke them to upset it on the ground that it is not protecting them."

Men are fighting in Europe now to upset enemy governments and thereby weaken their opponents.

In the United States some of us are trying to upset our own government at a time when the war crisis demands stability and continuance of the government.

Most nations, in this crisis, have abolished elections. This was not necessary in the United States, nor would it have been possible. But this coming election ought to be a mere formality. The vote ought to mean in so many words, "YOU'VE DONE WELL, MR. PRESIDENT. CARRY ON."

ROOSEVELT ANSWERS HIS OWN ATTACK

The best answer to Col. Roosevelt's attack on the administration for its failure to protest against the violation of Belgian territory is his own words, written at a time when he was not animated by partisan rancor. In his speech at Oklahoma City Senator Owen took occasion to read to his audience what the colonel wrote on this subject in the Outlook shortly after the war began. Col. Roosevelt now declares that Wilson shamefully disregarded the mandates of duty and humanity when he refused to speak out in behalf of Belgium but his idea then was that the only proper course for this country to take was to maintain strict neutrality, as the president has done. Here is what the colonel said in the Outlook:

"We can maintain our neutrality only by refusal to do anything to aid unoffending weak powers, which are dragged into the gulf of bloodshed and misery through no fault of their own. Of course it would be folly to jump into the gulf ourselves to no good purpose, and very probably nothing that we could have done would

have helped Belgium. We have not the smallest responsibility for what has befallen her, and I am sure that the sympathy of this country for the suffering of the men, women and children of Belgium is very real. Nevertheless this sympathy is compatible with full acknowledgement of the wisdom of our uttering a single word of official protest, unless we are prepared to make that protest effective, and only the clearest and most urgent national duty would ever justify us in deviating from our rule of neutrality and non-interference."

LABOR SENTIMENT IS SHOWN

The Literary Digest has been conducting a straw vote in union labor circles throughout the United States. Those requested to vote have been officers and officials of various union organizations in each state of the union. Four hundred fifty-seven of these leaders reported in the last issue of the Digest, and 237 of them declared the union vote in their community to favor Wilson. 34 were non-committal, 47 thought the voters were inclined towards the Socialist candidate, and 41 reported sentiment favoring Hughes. The replies indicated almost a united front for Wilson among members of the operating brotherhoods of railway workers, but there is some sentiment in favor of Hughes in some communities where there are large railroad shops.

All indications point to the fact that the railroads are making desperate efforts to inflame the shop workers and the office forces against Wilson and against the eight-hour bill on the theory that this concession was to the best paid employees of the railroads at the expense of those workers who received smaller compensation. Whether or not this proposition will be made to stand up is yet to be demonstrated, but it will be one of the factors in determining who will be the next president. If labor splits on the eight-hour proposition, union labor will never again be regarded as a factor in national politics.—Muskegon Times-Democrat.

The Wall street sports who were betting two to one on the election of Hughes some time ago are now reducing their odds. Also, the straw votes taken by the New York Herald show a steady drift toward Wilson. It is somewhat significant that the onrush of the Wilson wave comes coincidentally with the discharge of broadsides by big gunners like Hughes and Roosevelt who are attacking the administration with the greatest violence.

EXPRESS PACKAGETTES.

Modern Millinery.

For days gone by I seldom sigh,
Nor do I pine for joy on high.
But bring me back that old sun bonnet
And I will sing you quite some sonnet.

Snort and the world snorts with you,
Salve, and you snivel alone.

Si Simp says he notices that he
Never gets sour as long as he stays
In a good humor.

It certainly is hard on the calamity
howler when a bale of cotton is
bringing the farmer over \$100.

If you do not like Chickasha, get out.
There will be no committee wait
on you requesting you to stay.

The pounding of a big bass drum
in a political campaign does not in-
fluence voters as it did some years ago.

Sign at a Chickasha cafe: "Meals
Served, 25 Cysters." Of course you
can order more oysters if you want them.

Minco was the scene of a near
tragedy the other day when Col. Geo.
Wyatt landed there and was mistaken
for the Socialist candidate for congress.

Another reason why more of us are
not rivals of John D. Rockefeller is
because we are always figuring on
how much we can spend instead of
the amount we can save.

"Some of these solos are hard on
religion," said Deacon Albright. "Ma-
linda Jane Allmouth squawked, one of
'em at the church last Sunday, which
disturbed the piety of the congregation."

Between acts at the college recital
the other night one girl in the audi-
ence nibbled crackers of which she
had a bountiful supply in either pocket.
For some reason or other she for-
got to take along a pound of "wien-
ers" and a bottle or two of Bevo.



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wholesome. Jelly Rolls,
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HOLDS HUGHES AN
ABSOLUTE REACTIONARY

By George Creel.

(Written for the Democratic National
Committee.)

The amazing fiction that Charles E. Hughes has a progressive type of mind is of a piece with the myth that he made New York a "great governor." Not even Reed Smoot is more iron in his standpoint. During his terms as chief executive of the Empire State, Mr. Hughes vetoed every law that sought to advance the public welfare. His crushing disapproval of the two cent passenger fare bill and the Conkey Island five cent fare bill killed a movement of infinite promise. His veto of a measure giving equal pay for equal work saved money for employers at the expense of thousands of drudging women.

His veto of a teachers' pension bill set back a decent reform, and his message urging the legislature to refuse to ratify the income tax amendment put him on record as a protector of the rich, no matter at what cost.

As an associate justice of the supreme court, he sat in 112 cases, dissenting in 29 only. He concurred in the Standard Oil and Tobacco Trust decisions, adding millions to the wealth of the Dukes and the Rockefellers, and also writing the word "reasonable" into the law. Time and again had congress refused to furnish predatory corporations with this loophole.

He concurred in the Danbury Hatters' case, assessing the triple penalty against a lot of aged workers. He wrote the opinion in the Minnesota rate cases, robbing state railroad commissions of power, and giving railroads new and tremendous powers of extortion. He concurred in the Weyerhaeuser land case and the Utah land case, two infamous decisions against the people and for the corporations.

Taft, the great reactionary, appointed Hughes to the supreme bench. Is anyone fool enough to believe that Taft did not know what he was getting? Behind him today in his candidacy is every force of greed and rapacity, every Tory and every reactionary. Is it sensible to believe that they are buying a pig in a poke?

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SCORES SCOFFER
OF MEDICAL LORE

(By Samuel G. Dixon, M. D., L. L. D.,
D. Sc., Pennsylvania Commissioner
of Health.)

The boastfulness of ignorance is ordinarily not worthy of comment but when it jeopardizes the health of other people it is perhaps worth while to take up the cudgels.

There is a class of individuals who poo-poo all warnings regarding matters of hygiene and usually end their assertions by informing you that their grandfathers never paid any attention to "such nonsense" and what's more they never have any here, they are alive and well to show for it. Statistics however, show that these people who violate the laws of nature often meet an untimely death.

The transmission of disease by germs is most frequently attacked by the ignorant. Those people who accept without comment the statement that the world revolves upon its axis as a part of the solar system, and thousands of other things which they are incompetent to work out for themselves, will bluster about the absurdity of germs causing disease. That typhoid fever, diphtheria, yellow fever, tuberculosis, anthrax, malaria, and pneumonia are caused by germs has been proven just as definitely as the fact that the world is round.

Fortunately exposure to disease, even of a communicable type does not always mean that the individual so exposed, will contract it.

HIS FIGHTING HEART
TOO MUCH FOR PARENTS

by United Press.

London, Oct. 19.—There's an eighteen-year-old American in the British army who simply refuses to quit fighting.

He is Norman Bruce Wallis, of New Orleans.

The British war office, the American embassy and his parents tried twice to make the young southerner quit and return home but he evaded them all.

When Uncle Sam's official first induced the war office to release Wallis from his regiment, he took his discharge and promised to sail for New Orleans. But he missed his ship and promptly enlisted in another regiment.

The first process was soon repeated and embassy officials engaged the boy's passage on a ship bound direct

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for New Orleans. He was installed in
the home of some friends until the
ship sailed. The ship, however, sailed
without him. Wallis returned to his
old regiment—one which hailed from
the Scottish "hebrides" and wears
hills. On his arrival he was arrested

for desertion. The American embassy
came to his rescue with official
explanations.

Today, Wallis—known in the army
as Norman MacGregor Bruce—is with
his unit in Northern France, ready to
resist either officials or Germans.

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